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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1914.

FERRIS TAKES RIGHT STAND.

THE PROGRESSIVE Ferris is right in his refusal to be present at the congressional investigation of the copper strike now under way at Hancock. To attend would be a waste of time on his part.

The investigation cannot bring out anything of a vital nature that is not already known to him; for he obtained all the essential facts of the situation when he conducted his own investigation. All these facts led him to conclude that the Western Federation of Miners must leave the district for the mining companies, and their employees can work together and arrange their own affairs.

There was no limit to the governor's powers. He heard all persons who desired to be heard and no restrictions were placed on the testimony of any of them. Each phase of the situation was thoroughly probed into, and no man can charge that the governor played politics. He showed no favoritism to either side, and his course throughout was indicative of an honest purpose to get to the bottom of the trouble and learn all the facts. The information he obtained was even more extensive than he had hoped for, and the success of his efforts was very pleasing to him. He left the copper country satisfied no one could do more, and firm in the conviction that outsiders were responsible for the failure to reach a settlement.

And the same outsiders who have stood between the strikers and the companies, brought about the congressional investigation—a fact which no doubt also is back of the governor's refusal to attend the inquiry. Through misrepresentation, with the assistance of "Land and Labor Men," whose activity in behalf of the jumpers gave the cover of truth to the absurd charges of kickbacks and other alleged violations of federal laws, the outsiders wished sufficient political influence maintained their position that they might probing the condition of a strike and obtain further gains.

A STRANGE OVERSIGHT.

The fact that Congressman McDonald of Maine has introduced a bill in Congress calling the attention of the parent joint to state workings, bulletins, photos, etc., will be passed by the British Parliament without notice, but now appears to be overlooked in the meantime.

It was about as though it is hard to imagine the result in the coming stage of negotiations—the outcome in the end of the case of living. Why a change in transportation intended to benefit the general number possible should give labor less protection from a commodity in such a way as to obtain further gains.

Whatever may have been the reason for this omission, it should be regretted. Representative McDonald's bill should be passed as quickly as possible. The parent joint and its comprehensive relation to many of the express companies for his service, nor around the "land and labor men." Whether from the terms of plan life is stored by labor, whether in itself or not, the parent joint should be well open to it, and it will do no harm if a specially low rate is made on this class of companies. That would only be following the example of the express companies, which now such assets a little lighter per car than the normal.

The literary test proposed in the Burnett immigration bill, which has passed the House at Washington, causes the measure to fail even if it passes the Senate, for President Wilson has made it plain that he likes a bill with this provision in it better than did President Taft, who vetoed a previous bill which contained it. If the Burnett bill fails some modifications will go down with it, one of them being a more stringent and desirable regulation of the activities of citizenship companies, chief offenders in the matter of the movement to our shores of undesirable aliens. Between the bill and a probable veto yet stands the Senate, however, with its power to amend.

HIGH SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

The United States bureau of education has made significant discoveries in compiling the entrance requirements of the special colleges of the country.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching urges greater freedom for the high school.

Many colleges encourage high schools in meeting the industrial, commercial, social, and civic needs of the day, while other colleges by accepting only traditional subjects hamper high schools.

Various practical subjects are now counted for admission not only by colleges of engineering and of agricultural, but also by many colleges of liberal arts. Of the 292 colleges of liberal arts, 134 recognize drawing, 115 recognize Spanish, 37 recognize shop-work, 88 recognize commercial business, 59 recognize agriculture, and 75 recognize household sciences.

In Bay County, they are still strong, and in the counties immediately north of Bay, although this condition does not extend to the more northern counties of the lower peninsula. There has been a falling off of their strength in Jackson, but they still have many members and their influence extends toward Hillsdale and Battle Creek and to some extent into Lenawee County. Throughout the remainder of the state, they will make but a poor showing in the fall elections. In some places they will poll but 10 per cent of the vote they had in 1912. I mean on the state ticket, the falling off from the Roosevelt vote will be even more pronounced. If Mr. Watkins runs for governor again on the Progressive ticket he will, in my opinion, receive less than one-third as many votes as he polled at the last election.

The present tendency is to reduce the amount of foreign language, both in high school courses and in college entrance requirements, and to permit choice between ancient and modern language. One language other than English, and that language pursued for only three years, is now accepted as meeting the foreign language requirement by 114 colleges of liberal arts. For this purpose 162 colleges now accept three years of Latin. 116 colleges accept three years of German, 105 colleges accept three years of French, and 85 colleges accept three years of Spanish.

Many high school courses include no language other than English, and an increasing number of colleges admit the graduates of such courses.

Certain subjects are deemed so indispensable by some colleges that they prescribe them, while other colleges demand these same subjects of such little value that they give them no credit. For instance, for admission at the A. C. courses, there are four colleges that give no credit for science, while, on the other hand, 81 colleges prescribe one year of science.

Panama expedition management announces that tickets will be barred from grounds. Are they going to abolish sideshows?

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD

ACCURATELY MEASURED.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, one of the most distinguished of British naval officers, was born in Ireland, February 19, 1846. He is the second son of the fourth Marquis of Waterford. After receiving his education at private schools he entered the British navy as a cadet in 1855. Since that time he has had an exceedingly active career and has been awarded with the highest commands in the British navy. On no fewer than three different occasions has he been awarded special exploits occurred in 1882 when he commanded the little warship Condor in the bombardment of Alexandria. In 1884 he served on Lord Wolseley's staff in the Nile expedition and subsequently he was in command of the naval brigade at the battles in Upper Egypt. Lord Beresford has had the command of the Channel Squadron and of the Mediterranean fleet and, in fact, has held the highest commands in the British navy. On no fewer than three different occasions has he been awarded medals for saving life.

Two young women, who were not conversant with the study of baseball attended a game one afternoon.

"Who keeps the records of the game?" asked Dora.

"Oh, don't you know?" said Cora, in surprise, "why, the vampire, of course!"—In National Monthly.

State PoliticsFrom the
Detroit Free Press.**University of Michigan**

News of Interest From the State's Chief Educational Institution.

Scholarship Standings.

AN REPUBLICAN who has been making a close canvass of the state asserts that there are only "three bad spots" left in Michigan so far as the Bull Mooseers are concerned. These are Bay City and immediately north of there, Jackson and off toward Battle Creek and down toward Hillsdale and in Kent county. He says:

"The Progressives still have considerable strength in these districts. In fact, I believe they are better organized in Grand Rapids today than they were in the campaign of 1912, although, of course, their vote will be much smaller this fall because of the natural decrease in the vote in an off year.

"In Bay County, they are still strong, and in the counties immediately north of Bay, although this condition does not extend to the more northern counties of the lower peninsula. There has been a falling off of their strength in Jackson, but they still have many members and their influence extends toward Hillsdale and Battle Creek and to some extent into Lenawee County. Throughout the remainder of the state, they will make but a poor showing in the fall elections. In some places they will poll but 10 per cent of the vote they had in 1912. I mean on the state ticket, the falling off from the Roosevelt vote will be even more pronounced. If Mr. Watkins runs for governor again on the Progressive ticket he will, in my opinion, receive less than one-third as many votes as he polled at the last election.

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For instance, for admission at the A. C. courses, there are four colleges that give no credit for science, while, on the other hand, 81 colleges prescribe one year of science.

One of the biggest small town banquets to be held next week is scheduled for Alma on February 11. Republicans from all parts of Gratiot county will be there in force and among the speakers will be Senators William Alden Smith and Charles E. Townsend, Senator Wesley Jones, Lieutenant-governor Ross, State Senator David Fitzgibbon, and Congressman Joseph Fordney.

JUSTIN S. STEARNS, the Ludington lumberman, who was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor before the Grand Rapids convention whose actions so disgruntled the people of the state that the primary was turned to as a relief from the convention system, is being talked of as a candidate for congress in the Ninth district on the Bull Moose ticket.

WAS HE RIGHT?

TWO YOUNG WOMEN, who were not conversant with the study of baseball attended a game one afternoon.

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ACCURATELY MEASURED.

MAMMY," said her mistress after dinner, "how do you pitch your pie evenly around the edge?"

Mammy rolled her eyes proudly. "Ah uses man false teef, Missus, dat wain't mek 'em so regular."—In National Monthly.

ST. PAUL MERCHANTS RECENTLY BOUGHT 266,000 HATS AT ONE TIME.

OVER 200 CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE NOW UNDER COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

IT'S TEDDY THE BOTANIST NOW**Congratulations to—**

Miss Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Los Angeles Times, 27 years old today.

Dr. Robert A. Falconer, president of Toronto University, 45 years old today.

James O. Davidson, former governor of Wisconsin, 50 years old today.

Henry D. Clayton, representative in congress of the Third Alabama district, 27 years old today.

Edward W. Townsend, representative in congress of the Tenth New Jersey district, 50 years old today.

William G. ("Billie") Evans, umpire in the American baseball league, 30 years old today.

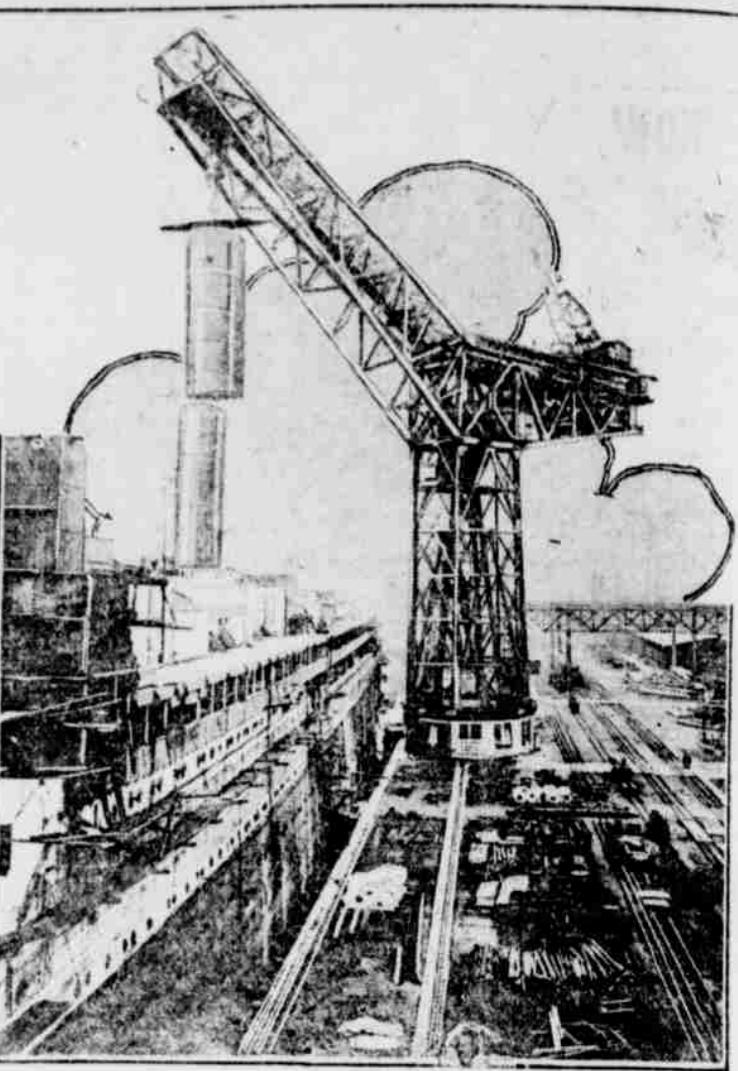
Hezekiah ("Honie") Zimmerman, third baseman of Chicago National League baseball club, 28 years old today.

BLINDNESS IN BABIES IS SUBJECT OF REPORT BY RUSSELL SAGE FOUNDATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Forty babies out of every hundred born in the United States are brought into the world without the attendance of a doctor and the women who care for them and their mothers are, in a majority of cases, neglectful of sanitary precautions and in many instances without even a rudimentary knowledge of the proper methods to be employed in such cases. This statement is made in a report issued by the Russell Sage Foundation on behalf of the committee for the prevention of blindness. The report adds that blindness in babies would virtually never occur, if at birth their eyes were properly bathed with a prophylactic.

THE CALUMET NEWS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1914.

VATERLAND, GREATEST OCEAN LINER, IS NEWEST GIANTESS OF THE SEA**Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Fairy Queen's Lovely Valentine Party.**

I T was Valentine's eve in Faeryland, and all the fairies were dancing around, dressed in lovely, blushing red frocks. They carried little red wreaths from which dangled red hearts, and on their heads they wore red crowns with bright spangles.

"On all the trees were big strings of red hearts, which went from tree to tree. Over the grass they had spread a big red rug, upon which already some of the fairies were dancing. Every fairy had made a valentine for the fairy queen, and they were all scattered about the queen's throne, which was also decorated with red hearts. The fairy queen had not yet arrived, as she was going to give them a surprise.

"Before long they heard a tinkling of bells, and, riding in a bright red coach drawn by 100 red lizards, appeared the fairy queen. She was dressed in an exquisite red trailing gown, and in her hair she had a wreath of geranium blossoms. Two red birds acted as her coachman and footman and helped her alight from the coach.

"Come and see your valentines, fairy queen!" they shouted after they'd recovered from the excitement of the queen's new coach. Her coachman and the 100 lizards stood by the coach watching everything.

"So the fairy queen opened countless little red envelopes in which were decorated and the little fairies again and again for them, and then she said: "When I wave my wand from all the trees around will fall valentines, so that each little fairy will have one."

"So with flourish of her wand all the trees began to tremble and then wave around as if a storm were coming, but in a second down dropped little red heart shaped boxes. Each fairy scampered about wildly to get a valentine. None of them could open the valentines until the fairy queen said so, as they all had magic locks.

"At last every fairy had one, and the fairy queen waved her wand, saying, 'Open lids, open valentines,' at which every little red heart shaped box popped open and out sprang from each a little red coral necklace. From each necklace hung a glittering heart shaped charm on which was written, 'To My Valentine.' From the Fairy Queen, Feb. 14."

"How wonderful!" shouted Evelyn. "The fairies must have been delighted."

"Then they all had the most marvelous supper on a long table decorated with red bonbons and lighted with little red lanterns, and the fairies said it was the loveliest valentine party they had ever had."

"ONE DAY MORE."

THE cordage creaks and rattles in the wind. With freaks of sudden bunching, the reading sea. Now it seems like solid rock beneath the stern. Now leaps with clumsy wrath, strikes short, and falling, Crumbled to whispery foam, slips rustling down. The broad backs of the waves, which jostle and crowd. To fling themselves upon that unknown shore, their used familiar since the dawn of time.

Whether this foredoomed life is guided on.

To sway on triumph's bough, an springing pole.

One gallant moment, then the broad filled.

One day more.

These muttering shoals leave the helm to me.

God, let me not in their dull noze be stranded;

Let not this one frail bark, to hold which.

I fling out the pith and sinewy here.

Of my aspiring life's fair trunk, be so.

Cast up to warp and blacken in the sun,

Just as the opposing wind gins

His cheek swollen mates and from Fortune's full sail strains forward!

One poor day.

Remember whose and how short it is.

It is God's day; it is Columbus',

A lavish day! One day with life and heart.

Is more than time enough to find a world.

"Columbus," James Russell Lowell.

IF I KNEW.
I Knew that a word of mine,
A word not kind and true,
Might leave its trace on a loved
one's face,
I'd never speak harshly, would
you?

If I knew that the light of a smile
Might linger the whole day
And brighten some heart with a
heavier part.

I wouldn't withhold it, would
you?

—Selected.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

II IS was the woodman's rugged frame,
A knightly spirit bold,
The strong arms and studious tastes
Of anchorage old.

His heart was tender with a love
For all humanity.

He heard the wailing of the slaves
And yearned to set them free.